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How China Ware is Made.

China is so common a material that we are China is so common a material that we are apt to overlook its beauty and value. Some people make collections of pieces of old china, as others do of old pictures. Horace Walpole and the people of our great grandmothers' time did so; and now, when the news of the "looting" or plundering of the Emperor of China's palace at Pekin has lately arrived, curiosity hunters are anxiously expecting the arrival of specimens of the famous "egg shells china," of which not a single particle has been allowed to leave the imperial capital for the last two hundred years.

"Why are our cups and saucers called china?" Because the first specimens of the manufacture came from that country. It is also called "porcelain," because the word parcellani in Portuguese means a little cup, and the first traders in the article came from Portugal.— The first china ware brought to England was in a Portuguese ship taken as a prize in

In manufacturing it, the workmen take a cer-tain stone called feldspar, break it up, wash it, and preserve the finest portion, which, sinking to the bottom of the water, forms a hard, white mass, that can be reduced to a fine powder. This is mixed with water till it is like thick cream. Then pieces of flint, which are very hard, are burnt in a great kiln fire, thrown red hot into cold water, and afterward ground fine. Next, the flint and the clay mixtures are brought ogether, when they form a sort of mortar or This dough is now trampled on by men, with

naked feet, to squeeze out the air bubbles. It is afterward placed in a damp cellar to ferment, and thus get rid of any animal or vegetable matter it may contain. The longer it is kept, the better the clay is. The Chinese keep it over fifteen or twenty years, and a parent will often provide a sufficient stock for his son's life. Most pieces of machinery become improved and altered in course of time; but the potters' wheel is much the same now in 1861 as it is known to have been nineteen hundred years before Christ. This potters' wheel is a small circular board made to revolve very rapidity, and on this the clay is measured, and its intended shape given to it by the pressure of the fingers and the palms of the potters' hands. In the catacombs of Thebes in Egypt, which are proved to have existed more than three thousand seven hundred years, there have been discovered and places Winans' gun entirely in the shade, and literate of the Ridneys:

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After painting the vessels, they are glazed by being dropped in a mixture of lead and ground gun barrel, a band passing from these wheels to a pulley on the side of the large wheel. The females.

Obstructed or Difficult Menstruction, is Urine or Involuntary Discharge thereof, which looks like cream. When taken out to a pulley on the side of the large wheel. The

without any concert or plan, paint successive parts of the same group or picture, which contributes to the grotesque effect of their work.—

They are also ignorant of perspective; so that you see the strangest effects in what they call landscapes. They make besides common china several others—a black kind much esteemed in the East; a kind which appears as though it were cracked all over; one in which the shad poles towards the west saide of the locality of the starting point, and all this by centrifugal force, or the arrangement of the machinery to palm upon you some litter or Sarsaparilla track which they can buy cheap, by saying it is just as good. Avoid such men. Ask for McLean's Strengthening Cordial, and take nothing else. It is the only remedy that will parify the blood thoroughly and at the same time elsewed the same time of the balls were seen to drop into the water amongst the shad poles towards the west saide of the Hudson, at the lowest estimate one mile from the starting point, and all this by centrifugal force, or the arrangement of the machinery to be a buy cheap, by saying it is just as good. Avoid such men. Ask for McLean's Strengthening Cordial, and take nothing else. It is the only remedy that will parify the blood thoroughly and at the same time elsewed. The gun was station ed some distance back from the shore, and the blood thoroughly and at the same time of the they can buy cheap, by saying it is just as good. Avoid such men. Ask for McLean's Strengthening Cordial, and take nothing else. It is the only remedy that the shore, and the blood thoroughly and at the same time of the same time of the such that they can buy cheap, by saying it is just as good. Avoid such men. Ask for McLean's Strengthening Cordial, which they can buy cheap, by saying it is just as good. Avoid such men. Ask for McLean's Strengthening Cordial, which they can buy cheap, by saying it is just as good. Avoid such men. Ask for McLean's Strengthening Cordial, and take nothing else it is the only remedy that the shore, and liquid; and still another variety, in which force, or the arrangement of the machinery to various figures appear raised on pure white porcelain, and yet the surface is smooth. They When the machinery is put in motion it have even built a tower in Nankin, which is sounds like a threshing machine, and has a like

when the machinery is put in motion it is in early three hundred feet high, and entirely sounds like a threshing machine, and has a like hum about it. The only report about its firing is the clank of the balle passing into the large speak when they were put on, four hundred years ago.

The first attempt to make porcelain in Europe was by the Moore in Spain—then a ware rope was by the Moore in Spain—then a ware called "majohea" was made at Majorca, from whence the manufacture was removed to Italy About the middle of the sixteenth century, Bernard Pallesy, a Protestant, after many trials, produced a beautiful enamel glazed vase, Palissy's life, which you should all read, is very in teresting, and shows what patience and perseverance will accomplish. In the seventeenth century, in England there was only a common earthern ware, but it wo German brothers of the name of Ellers discovered a superior clay and after this a gentleman named Asbury, who was engaged in the manufacture, having occasion to employ some calcined filints as a poultie to his horse's eyes, noticed them to the past of which he made his china, thus supplying the last needed improvement for the perfection of the art. Mr. Josiah Wedgewood, who was born the result of the superior of two square miles, it was last needed improvement for the perfection of the art. Mr. Josiah Wedgewood, who was born the result of the supplement of the supplement of the art. Mr. Josiah Wedgewood, who was born the result of the supplement of allows the base of the supplement of th last needed improvement for the perfection of the art. Mr. Josiah Wedgewood, who was born a poor potter's son, was the next and greatest

In the eighteenth century, a German named Bottiches, while hunting for the philosopher's stone, made Dresden china by accident. The clay which he used for his crucibles was dis-covered in a singular manner. John Schnorr,

Everything is "going to the bad;" nothing heard of but secession, revolution, starvation and war, with all its attendant horrors. I almost dread to pick up a paper now-a-days; and yet for my life I can't keep my hands off them.

You can scarcely see one without finding in it some account of the pulling down of the dear old flag for which our fathers fought and died.

the commander of the secession forces at ed to meet the British and afford time to their Charleston. These are some of the first fruits disorganized companies to rally.

upon my ear. It is true I love the South-my hopes and my prayers are with her—but not to the exclusion of all other portions of my coun. Strengthening Cordial and Blood

ciations, the happy home of a dear brother and sister, and the birth-place of our four little darlings, dear to me as as the "apple of mine eye;" though the banks of "The Great River" are sacred to the memory of "love's young dream," and endeared to me by the calm, sweet hours of a wedded life, and the God given treasure of my little blue-eyed pet; yet still I cannot forget that, cold and still, in one of Ohio's silent cities lies my beautiful mother; that upon the "mossy mountains" and beside the singing streams of the Old Keystone State I laughed and sang away the sunny hours of childhood; and there, too, still watching prayerfully the fate of the loved ones who have gone out from the shadow of the old roof-tree, to find a home in the land of the song-bird and the sunbeam, are the bleased "old folks at home." To me there is "no North, no South, no East, no West;" all is my country, all my kindred. Alas! that I should see that sunbeam and the south of the side of the side of the side of the side.

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seven hundred years, there have been discovered paintings representing various processes of the potters' art, and among them a delineation sending balls at the rate of four hundred and the potters' art, and among them a delineation of a potters' wheel, exactly like those now in use. When the clay vessel is moulded it is partially dried, smoothed on a turning lathe, and fitted with spouts, handles, &c,—those irregularly sloped pieces being cast in moulds; then they are all baked hard in a great fierce then they are all baked hard in a great fierce oven.

But when they leave the oven they look dull, But when they leave the oven they look dull, and some ladies buy them in this state (called a tube which connects the wheel, or flange, is and some ladies buy them in this state (called a tube which connects the wheel with a hopper, "biscuit ware," because they resemble ship's in which are poured the balls in a promiscuous

biscuit ware," because they resemble ship's biscuit) and paint their own design or patterns on them. The painting is done with peculiar metallic colors, which are afterwards burnt in.

The acquisite group of flowers often found on china ware is painted by an artist who makes it his sole business to decorate china.

The gold around the edges is laid on in the

being dropped in a mixture of lead and ground flints, which looks like cream. When taken out of this mixture the paintings are quite covered by it, it is so thick; but on being fired in an oven the heat converts the pasty-looking covering into the heat converts the pasty-looking covering into the hopper, and the inventor of the gun in the block of all taking aim and shifting the gun that we saw in operation, using one inches again.

There is no Mistake About it.

Suffer no longer. Take it secording to Directions. I will stimulate, strengthen and invigorate you and can the block of the large wheel. The to a thin coating of glass.

Although the Chinese made the first china, their manufactures are neither as elegant nor as useful as those of America and England. But they are more curious. They ornament their porcelain in a very queer style; and the division of labor being great among them, and carried even into their designs, different workmen, without any concert or plan, paint successive parts of the same group or picture, which conparts of the same group or picture powers of all twentors of the gun in the rear of all, taking aim and shifting the gun in the rear of all, taking aim and shifting the gun in the rear of all, taking aim and shifting the gun in the rear of all, taking aim and shifting the gun in the rear of all, taking aim and shifting the gun in the rear of all, taking aim and shifting the gun in the rear

On the surface of two square miles, it was ascertained that fifty thousand men and horses were lying! The luxurious crop of ripe grain which had covered the field of battle was rewell to litter, and beaten into the earth, and duced to litter, and beaten into the cavalry, and beaten into the cavalry, and litter the many worthless Liniments offered to you. Obtain a supply of Dr. McLean's celebrated Liniment. It will care you.

Corner of Third and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo. furrowed deeply by the cannon wheels, strewed with many a relic of the fight. Helmets and borse's feet were sticking in a soft white earth, which he used as a substitute for hair powder. Caps and Highland bonnets; uniforms of every Bottiches used it as such, and observing its carthy nature, tested it, and found it are such and found its color, plumes and pennon; musical instruments. color, plumes and pennon; musical instruments, the apparatus of artillery, drums, bugles; but, good God! why dwell on the harrowing picture of a foughten field?—each and every ruinous sortiches used it as such, and observing its carthy nature, tested it, and found it exactly what he wanted to perfect his porcelain. The Elector then caused the earth to be taken secretly to the factory in sealed barrels. Every workman was sworn to secrecy; and "Dumb till death!" was inscribed in large letters in all the work-shops. The next famous works were those of Sevres. it would be by witnessing the researches of the living, amid its desolation, for the objects of their love. Mothers and wives and children for Elequent Letter from a Southern Authoress—
Woman's Heart Still True to the Union.

The following extract from a letter of a popular authoress to a brother, we find in the Literary Crusader, printed in Atlanta, Georgia. It is written in the fervid language and temper of a warm-hearted and patriotic woman:

Everything is "going to the bad:" nothing the southern and wives and children for days were occupied in that mournful duty; and the confusion of the corpses—friend and for intermingled as they were—often rendered the attempt at recognizing individuals difficult, and sometimes impossible. . . . In many places the dead lay four deep upon each other, marking the spot some British square had occupied, exposed for hours to the murderous fire of a French battery. Outside, lancer and cuirassier were scattered thickly on the earth.

Madiy attempting to force the serviced bayes—

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were scattered thickly on the earth.

Madly attempting to force the serried bayonets of the British, they had fallen in bootlees essay by the musketry of the inner files. Further on, you trace the spot where the cavalry of France and England had encountered; chasseur and hussar were intermingled; and the heavy Norman horses of the Imperial Guard were interminated. it some account of the pulling down of the dear old flag for which our fathers fought and died, beneath whose protection we have lived so hap pily; the rending as under of hallowed ties; the funeral dirge of beloved and time honored inatitutions. And what can we look for in its stead? Nothing but desolation, anarchy and blood. In the last Crusader I saw this little paragraph: "It is a singular coincidence that the grandfather of Maj. Robert Anderson was an officer in the American lines at the siege of Charleston, in 1760, by the British army, when it was captured by Cornwallis, their commander-Eighty-one years have passed away, and the town which the grandfather fought to save is new in arms against the grandson."

In another paper I see it stated that General Clinob, the father-in-law of Maj. Anderson, is

Charleston. These are some of the first fruits of disunion—the rending asunder of natural ties, the arraying of parent against child, and brother against brother, in a bloody, inhuman, fratricidal war.

I read the other day a letter from Jerre Clemens, containing an account of the tearing down of the national flag and running up the flag of Alabama in its place, and I cried over its like a very child. My eyes overflow as I write, and the burden of tears lies heavy on my heart all the day long. I have felt for the past month as though It were sitting by the bedside of a dear friend, watching the approach of the direction for the felt of the past and the the uping the destroyer, but still hoping almost against hope that the upilited hand might be stayed.

If I hear a strain of one of our old national meldedics, it sends an ley chill to my beart like the felling of the earth upon a coffin-lid.—

Never would I believe that those clarion notes, that once sent the blood bounding through my veins, would ever fall so like a wail of despair upon my ear. It is true I love the South—my veins, would ever fall so like a wail of despair upon my ear. It is true I love the South—my veins, would ever fall so like a wail of despair upon my ear. It is true I love the South—my veins, would ever fall so like a wail of despair upon my ear. It is true I love the South—my veins, would ever fall so like a wail of despair upon my ear. It is true I love the South—my veins, would ever fall so like a wail of despair upon my ear. It is true I love the South—my veins, would ever fall so like a wail of despair upon my ear. It is true I love the South—my veins, would ever fall so like a wail of despair upon my ear. It is true I love the South—my veins, would ever fall so like a wail of despair upon my ear. It is true I love the South—my veins, would ever fall so like a wail of despair upon my ear. It is true I love the South—my veins, would ever fall so like a wail of despair upon my ear. It is true I love the South—my veins, would ever fall s

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